M'CLURE "SYSTEM" WINS IN CHESTER

Shipyard Workers Turn Apparent Defeat to Sweeping Victory

The McClure System once more has triumphed in Delaware County. Their ticket, headed by the venerable furist, Judge Isaac Johnson, succeeded after a most stirring battle in defeating the ticket headed by State Senator Albert D. MacDade, and sponsored by Delaware County Republican

Judge Johnson's majority will prob-Judge Johnson's majority will probably reach 4000, with the rest of the McClure county ticket, consisting of Sheriff Thomas W. Allison, Prothonotary William Ward, Jr., Clerk of the Courts Richardson Shoemaker, Controller C. Howard Lundy, Director of troller C. Howard Lundy, Director of Poor Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Cheyney and Jury Commissioner Andrew Ford, Delegates to the Constitutional Consection Howard M. Lutz, Martha Gib-Courts Richardson Shoemaker, Controller C. Howard Lundy, Director of Poor Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Cheyney and Jury Commissioner Andrew Ford. Delegates to the Constitutional Convention Howard M. Lutz, Martha Gibbons Thomas, and in Chester City for Council, Eugene F. White and J. P. Eyre Price, and School Directors George S. Mitchell and Edward C. also won.

The "System," much to the surprise of those in charge of the League movement, came to the Chester City line with a fair majority. It was thought with a fair majority. It was thought by the League leaders that their candi-dates would run far ahead in the out-lying districts and that the only losses sustained would be in Chester City. The outcome was a great surprise to John J. McClure, the youthful leader of the "System." As early as 6 o'clock resterday afternoon McClure threw up his hands and quit.

McClure Sure of Defeat "I don't intend to buy any Negro votes, and without them we are licked," he told his followers who were gathered around him in his office on the eighth floor of the Crozer Building. The leader of the system even went so far as to call up Senator MacDade and congratulate him on his nomination to ladies were insistent that are the henchman returned and announced that these ladies were insistent that are the ladies were insistent took home one pound of sweets. and means to down the league two years

McClure had been in touch with all of his precinct leaders and had been labor leader had fifteen voters in tow advised that the situation was critical and that it looked as though the entire league slate was selected to go on the leader had fifteen voters in tow and demanded \$15 per head for their votes. He got \$12, according to re-

"They are buying up the Negro vote,"
McClure was advised. "If we can get
some of it, we will win." They were told

An hour later McClure began to

8 o'clock McClure had completely reversed himself.
"I only thought we were licked," he announced, "and I was perfectly willing to admit it then, but now I honestly believe I was a little bit mistaken."

At 9 o'clock McClure began to figure up a majority for the "System's" slate.
He was conservative.
"I don't think we will have more."

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"I don't think we will have more han a htousand," he said. At 11 o'clock, McClure was concerned only in just how big the majority would be. He was satisfied that MacDade was beaten, and now wanted to make the defeat as humiliating as possible. As report after report came over the wire from the various McClure satellites his joy knew no bounds, and inviting a few f the higher-ups, the leader of the 'System' retired to a private room, where he remained until after 1 o'clock.

where he remained until after I o'clock. All of this time he was kept posted as the belated returns arrived, and finally he appeared wrapped up in an overcoat, and, flanked by two of the regulars, he announced that he was tickled to death. Election Will Make History

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"Boys, I am now bound for Media."
he said. "There I am going to get
Judge Johnson out of bed and give the
old fellow the good news. From there I
am going to the Media Republican Club
and then home. It was a corking good
fight, and I want to say that I was
fooled for the time being, but it came
out O. K. Good-night!"

The election will go down as the battie of the decade. Both sides were
willing to admit that the colored and
foreign votes were the dominant factors
in deciding the winner. Apparently this
was generally known, for there were
holdouts from the moment the polls
opened. Their prices varied. Some

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Charge They Sold Votes, Then Failed to Deliver

Freeholders Joseph Mackissic and Otto Koenecke, of Cape May County, will be tried on a bribery charge to-day at Cape May Court House, following one of the \$1,000,000 Cape May road scandal cases.

It is charged they accepted cash for votes, then double-crossed the alleged bribe giver.

MANY VOTES PURCHASED wanted \$50, others were satisfied with \$5, and many took less. As a matter of fact, more than 1000 of them who held out to the last minute, thinking their votes would bring fancy prices were unable to vote at all, as the "Sys tem' leaders, realizing that their leader, John J. McClure, was of the opinion that their cause was a lost one, would not sacrifice money, and bluffed their way through to the end, managing to keep the 'sellers-out' from doing busi-

One of McClure's leaders in the sec-

Candy Balt for Women In the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Wards the Negroes hung around the corners in droves. They wouldn't listen to promises at all. They wanted real cash placed right in their hands before they would make a move and they wanted plenty, too. Most and they wanted plenty, too. Most of them also announced that they must be paid for their wives' vote, too, but a majority of them did not get a chance

Candy was the bait for many of the women. In the Fifth Ward one of the leaders was passing around cigars. A woman voter announced that she did not smoke, but she did like candy. Ten minutes later there were 100 one-pound boxes in that polling place and every woman voter took home one pound of

far as to can up senator statebase and man returned and announced that these congratulate him on his nomination to ladies were insistent that exactly three muceed Judge Johnson. Then he sat tons of coal and one barrel of flour with his close followers in the inner the placed in their cellar before they came out to vote. They did not vote. In the second precinct of the Elev-enth Ward Andrew Johnson, of the Mc-

was this way in virtually every ward throughout the city. Even Mayor Ramsey and Chief of Police Deavenport, some of it, we will win." They were told that McClure wasn't buying any votes and if he was licked he was licked and would take his medicine like a good politician.

An area leads of the hold-outs on the part of so many Negroes and also of quite a few white voters. Both of the officials appeared amused at the state.

tion. Nor were these officials in the least change his idea of a lost cause. He had been called by this and that ward leader and tipped off that the shipyard workers, unable to get to the polls early to the worning because of the lets bour were mostly concerned in seeing that workers, unable to get to the polls early in the morning because of the late hour for opening, had begun to arrive in droves and were standing up for Judge Johnson, and it now looked as though the "System" had a chance to win. At 8 o'clock McClure had completely reversed himself.

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CASE DISAPPEARS

Lowell Sherman Leaves Train Before Reaching New York, Where Official Awaited

LIQUOR PROBE IS OPENED

By the Associated Press New York, Sept. 21 .- Lowell Shernan, the actor, who is wanted by Disrict Attorney Brady, of San Francisco in connection with the case against Roscoe Arbuckle, today left a train a Inrman, N. Y., when on the way to als city, and vanished in an automobile

with a red-haired woman.

This information was given to a representative of District Attorney Swann's office when he went to the Grand Central Station here to meet the Twentieth Century Limited from Chicago and detain Sherman, as requested in a telegram from District Attorney

Hoston, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Nora Johnson Kettelle, pretty Radeliffe bride, who disappeared from the Connecticut woodland cabin in which she had been spending her honeymoon, is believed to be alive and in Boston. That theory was brought to light by William McLaughlin, of Charlestown, who says he seem the girl

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Lowell Sherman, whose presence in San Francisco is wanted in the Arbuckle case, arrived here yesterday and left for New York. He says he knows nothing of importance concerning the injuries Miss Rappe is supposed to have received.

Sherman declares he did not notice Miss Rappe from the moment they were introduced until he was told she was ill, and that then he went into the room where he saw the woman sufoom where he saw the woman suf fering from what he thought was indi-gestion. He withdrew. Arbuckle and

gestion. He withdrew. Arbuckle and one of the hotel managers carried Miss Rappe from the room, he added.

Sherman said he was in his pajamas when the guests began to arrive, but that when he saw they were going to remain he changed. Arbuckle, he said, was then the only member of the party so clad, although later Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, complainant in the murder charge on which the film comedian is held in iail, put on the pajamas Sherman had removed, the actor says.

"I do not believe Roscoe Arbuckle is responsible for the death of Miss Rappe," he concluded. "I have known him for some time, and I do not believe he would do a brutal thing. He is mor-like a big, simple boy than a brute and I believe any one who knows him would say the same thing.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Seven witnesses were questioned yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury in an attempt to learn the source of the liquor consumed at the affair in Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's hotel suite here from which resulted the death of Miss Virginia Rappe and Arbuckle's arrest on a

charge of murder.

"No indictments will be returned until all of the Federal departments co-operating in the case have completed their several investigations," an nounced Robert H. McCormack, As sistant United States Attorney General The investigation will be resumed by the Grand Jury Friday, he said.

Arbuckle Film Not Burned Denver, Sept. 21.—(By A. P.)—The reported burning of a "Fatty" Arbuckle film by armed cowboys in Thermopolis, Wyo., last Friday night is a mopolis, Wyo., last Friday night is a myth, it became known today. As a result executives of the Film Board of Trade of Colorado and of the Rocky Mountain Screen Club announced they are considering action against F. J. Buzzetti, owner of a theatre of Thermopolis, whom they charge with per-petrating a pernicious publicity stunt. The arrival of the film in Denver, un-

Outdoor

No C. O. D.'s

Exchanges

ADMITS CHILD'S BEATING

Stepfather Says He Held Boy While

"I held his feet while his mother beat him with that strap," John Sveyzelez: of Ontario street near Bath, admitted when he and his wife, Leonora, were arraigned today before Magistrate Costello, charged with aggravated assault

and battery on Svcyzelez's stepson,
Peter Wanguski, ten years old.
They were arrested on charges preferred by Mrs. Ruth E. Day, of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, after the child had attempted to end his life in the Delaware River

BIG RECEPTION TOMORROW

last Friday.

His body was so badly bruised that he was sent to the Northeastern General Hospital. Sveyzelcz and his wife were held in \$600 bail each for the Grand Jury.

BELIEVE LOST BRIDE ALIVE Body of Mrs. Kettelle Not Found by

Draining Lake

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Lands at Havre, Wearing No

Havre, Sept. 21 .- General Pershing, nmander of American armies during the great war, returned to France to-

The liner Paris, on which he crossed the Atlantic, was escorted into the port of Havre by the French battle cruisers Strasbourg and Metz, ten torpedo boats and ten destroyers. The General stood on the bridge of the Paris as guest of Captain Maurar, of the liner, and re-ceived a noisy and enthusiastic welcome

as the vessel steamed up the roads. Every craft in the harbor from fishing smacks to palatial liners dipped their flags and sounded their sirens, while the batteries on Cape de la Heve boomed a salute of twenty-one guns to which the escorting cruisers responded.

The French squadron met the Paris sixty miles out. A thick fog prevailed and the liner was picked up by means

in with the course of the liner and following it by dead reckoning until sunrise when the fog lifted. Marshal Franchet d'Esperey and numerous staff, and Colonel T. Bentley

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A regiment of infantry lined the quay and a great crowd cheered enthusiastically as General Pershing landed. He was presented with a bouquet of American Beauties by a delegation of school children and was welcomed in the name children and was welcomed in the name of the city by Mayor Meyer.

The General wore only two decora-tions, the French War Cross and the insignia of the Legion of Honor. After being welcomed to Havre, he went to the railway station, where a special car bad been placed at his disposal. His train left for Paris at 12:45 o'clock. Plans for General Pershing's itinecompleted, but he expects to leave for Coblenz on Friday, following a recep-

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Auction Is Abandoned New York, Sept. 21 .- (By A. P.) After Urbain Ledoux, whose activities in berent to half of New York's unemployed have
al car been combated by the police, announced
His today that he and the police had arrived at a "compromise." He has promised, he said, to abandon plans for holding a modern "slave auction" here, and the police have agreed to at his efforts to feed the job

tion in his honor tomorrow night by M.
Barthou, Minister of War.

A feature of the General's welcome to Havre was the hearty greeting extended him as he rode in General Franchet d'Esperey's motorcar from the quay to the City Hall with the 123d Regiment Band, escorting him, playing



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